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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

NEXT WEEK
ISSUE SATURDAY

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Winter Carnival Schedule Set; Big Weekend Opens Thursday With Eight Team Competition

Photo by Vansel Johnson

Carnival co-chairmen are busy making last minute plans to insure a happy, but less hectic Carnival. l. to r.: Albert Gollnick '55, Marguerite Brown '54, Evan Andersen '54, and Allan Wright '55.

Middlebury's 23rd annual Winter Carnival will get underway February 18, with a complete schedule of events recently released by Evan Andersen '54 and Marguerite Brown '54, Carnival co-chairmen.

Alternate plans, which can go into effect according to varying weather conditions, have been worked out. The original plan, which will be brought into play if snow and ice conditions remain favorable, will feature championship skiing competition with men's teams from Middlebury, Vermont, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, Williams, Norwich, New Hampshire and RPI. Women's teams will represent Middlebury, Skidmore, Vermont, McGill, New Hampshire and Colby Junior. The rest of the ice and snow plan will follow these lines:

Regular Schedule

On Thursday morning, classes will be held as usual. At 2:30 the Women's Downhill will take place at the Snow Bowl. Also at 2:30 the Middlebury cagers will take on the Wesleyan five at the Field House. The Ice Show will be at 7:15 that night, followed at 8:30 by the Carnival play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," which will be presented in the High School Gymnasium.

Friday, February 19 brings the Men's Downhill at 9 a.m. At 1:30 the Men's Cross Country will take place at the Snow Bowl and at the same time the Middlebury hockey team will meet the Dartmouth pucksters at the Field House. Movies are to be featured at the downtown movies at 5 p.m. On Friday

(Continued on Page 8)

"Frontiers" Sets Deadline For Manuscripts, March 1

March 1st has been set as the final deadline for all contributions to "Frontiers", Allison Phinney '54 Editor in Chief of the magazine, announced this week.

The March deadline was chosen by the magazine's staff as an extension to encourage more contributions. Only six manuscripts have been received to date and the staff would like to have a wider selection to choose from.

One Large Issue

Essays, fiction, and poetry will be included in the forthcoming issue. Because of the one large issue this year in place of the customary two smaller ones, more room will be available for different pieces of creative work. Photographs of some artistic merit will be considered. These should be printed on 120 line screen in half-tone form. Students who wish their art work considered should get in touch with either Phinney or Barbara Fitzgerald '54 or they should leave a note in the Frontiers box in the Student Union. The staff will then judge whether the picture has merit enough for reproduction in the magazine.

Line Cuts

Space for line cuts will also be available in this issue of "Frontiers". Line drawings should be worked out on a five inch or 11 inch basis since they must later be reduced for sharpness of line.

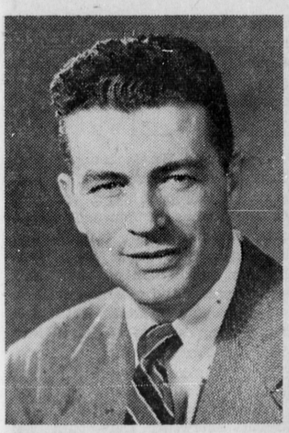
Outside subscriptions and student donations of one dollar will be gratefully accepted.

Women's Assembly Sets Carnival Pers

Lois Robinson '54, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, announced this week that special Carnival permission hours have been set by the Women's Assembly.

Thursday night women will have midnight permissions, Friday night they will have until 2 a.m. and Saturday night the same 2 a.m. permissions will be granted.

Miss Robinson explained that these hours were agreed upon by the Assembly after a report by Marguerite Brown '54, Carnival co-chairman. The Assembly then consulted with The Inter-Fraternity Council and Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women. It was agreed by the members of the Assembly that these hours should be satisfactory.



O'Neill, Mitchell To Speak On '54 Conference Panels

Discussing the question of the individual in regard to the Bill of Rights at this year's Culture Conference will be Edward O'Neill, city editor of the "Louisville Times".

Beginning his newspaper career with the Chester, Pennsylvania "Times" in 1935 he worked on practically every job in the shop until March, 1942, when he entered the Army as a private. Commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery in September, he worked on training assignments in the country until he was sent overseas in December, 1944. He served as a captain in combat in Okinawa.

Post War Work

After the war O'Neill returned to the "Chester Times" in 1946 when he was assistant city editor, following which he and his wife and two-year-old son, Mike, came to Middlebury. The family lived in the northwest corner of Gifford where Mike and his tricycle were a fixture in the first floor hallways during his father's two years at the college. During his final semester at Middlebury, O'Neill taught a course in journalism.

Bread Loaf

In the summer of 1948 he attended

(Continued on Page 8)

Management's attitude toward labor is the aspect of the 1954 Middlebury Conference topic to be treated by Don G. Mitchell, chairman of the Board of Directors of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. The overall conference topic is "National Security and Individual Freedom: An American Conflict?"

One of the country's leading sales executives, Mitchell has encouraged the use of scientifically planned market research programs as an effective sales tool. At Sylvania he has fostered the philosophy of decentralization of manufacturing, believing it provides incentive to build managerial ability at the local level and brings closer cooperation between management and employees.

Sylvania

Mitchell joined the Sylvania organization in 1942 as vice president in charge of sales, following which, in 1946, he became successively executive vice president and then president. He has been a director of the corporation since 1943, becoming Chairman of the Board last April.

Prior to his affiliation with Sylvania, Mitchell was with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Marshall Field and Company, American Can

(Continued on Page 8)

IFC Decides Pass System To Be Used For Carnival

Because of the large crowd expected at this year's Winter Carnival, it has been announced that all fraternity houses will be closed except to those with special passes issued by the Inter-Fraternity Council. These passes will contain the name of the guest and sponsor and the name of the house. The senior IFC member's name will also be placed on the card.

Women having imports must obtain these passes for their date from the fraternity houses they wish to attend. The passes are being distributed by the IFC representatives at each of the houses.

Members

The members of the IFC are: ATO, Al Wright '54, Ronald Lawson '56; ASP, John Ackerman '55, Norman Baier '56; CP, Harold Higgins '55, Howard Trefrey '56; DKE, Frank Gianforti '55, Ed Martin '56; DU, Ted Sanders '55, Hull Maynard '56; KDR, Paul Clayton '55, Tony Rice '56; PKT, Dudley Samoiloff '56, Roger Hanson '56; SPE, Harold Freeman '55, Roger Gilman '56; TC, Russell Smith, '56, George Carey '56.

The official college ID card should be kept close at hand at all times during Carnival. Some of the fraternities have their own special passes, other than the IFC ones, and are necessary for admittance to the house. The actual number of passes will be determined by each of the fraternity houses involved.

Hockey Game

It was suggested to the IFC by the Woman's Forum that the Forum and the IFC combine to stage a hockey game, probably to be presented the Friday after Carnival. Admission will be charged for the purpose of raising money for the construction of the new playhouse. Refreshments will be served at the game. The plans have yet to be finalized.

The IFC members also discussed the possibility of using the scholarship cup to greater advantage. Attempts will be made to stir up competition for the cup, which is awarded to the fraternity with the highest over-all average. At the present time, the awarding of the cup is taken too lightly.

Scripts Selected By Variety Show

Warren Fuller, '54 and Ann Singleton '55, co-directors of the 1954 Variety Show announced this week that Shirley Folsom '55 has been awarded first prize in the show's script contest.

Miss Folsom's script was based on mealtime in Paris and featured original songs and lyrics. Second prize went to Mary Ewing '55 for her comic take-off on "Hamlet" and Alan Gould '55 received third prize for his farce set in a cafe.

Since this year's show is to be built around a plot written by the directors, the prize-winning skits will not appear in their entirety. Ideas from them will be incorporated into the show.

Auditions will be held the week after Carnival. Time and place will be announced in the Daily Notices.

Forum Plans AMB Dance

Jane Robinson '55, scholarship chairman of Women's Forum, announced that the traditional All Men Broke dance will be held this year on March 13. The committees for the dance have been set up. Chairmen include Dorothy Kimball '54 entertainment; Carol Clark '55, decorations; Nancy Grimm '55, publicity; and Nancy Carboy '56, refreshments. The theme of the dance will be announced later.

The profits from the AMB dance, in addition to the profits made from the sale of food in the dormitories by the Forum finance committee, will go to a scholarship fund for Middlebury women. The goal is $400 for two $200 scholarships.

Kiddy Culture Conference

Last week Women's Forum sponsored the Kiddy Culture Conference for 800 children in Middlebury. Under the chairmanship of Sally Green '54, the conference was an educational and, at the same time, entertaining musical program. Different

(Continued on Page 5)

Chaffee Explains Soot Controversy

"The soot problem has been licked and will be kept under control hereafter," said F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of buildings and grounds, in an interview late last week. There has been mechanical trouble with instruments in the boiler room, particularly a meter on the basis of whose readings all other adjustments were made in the apparatus. Since the meter was faulty, all the operating adjustments had also been faulty.

Factory service mechanics from Boston worked on the equipment for three days last week, said Mr. Chaffee. When the unit is operating correctly, perfect combustion is indicated by vapor coming out of the chimney. A slight gray might indicate that the grates are being cleaned, as they are six times a day. During the winter there is also the problem of snow getting on the coal and interfering with its burning.

Normally all the soot and fly ash can be taken care of by the cyclonic fly ash precipitator. The precipitator that was suggested by two students in a letter to the CAMPUS last week is either of the electro-static or liquid type, and it is expensive and bulky. As for the chimney being a blot on the landscape, this is a necessary evil, Chaffee stated. Two fans are needed to exhaust the fumes from the furnace, whereas the chimney was built for a capacity that did not require any fans at all.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Vansel Johnson '56.

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Joint Student Council

The values of student government are often negligible and the Middlebury groups are a good case in point. At the present time, much of their potential power is buried under the weight of routine business which must be handled. This year much time has been wasted on such issues as the charter for the gun club, the amount to be donated to the Community Chest, and the establishment of a committee to deal with the purchase of athletic sweaters. These things are all necessary, but they are not issues which need to be discussed by a group of twenty-five men. Although these particular matters came up in the Men's Assembly, there have been similar complaints about the women's group.

A larger horizon clearly needs to be sought. Certainly there are problems of a more general nature with which the Assemblies might deal if they were given a chance. The possibility of an honor system, the existing social codes, and the question of student employment demand discussion before the groups, but now there is little time. A student government is most effective when it is able to shape matters of student policy and act as a co-ordinator with the Administration.

The joint council currently under consideration by both Assemblies could help to alleviate the existing situation. Its major contribution should be to unload the picayune jobs now hindering the larger bodies.

The advantages of a combined men's and women's committee would be twofold. It could avoid the confusion which arises when both colleges are involved in one issue and, also, be more efficient in the handling of small jobs.

Under the present organization, all matters are handled separately. Each group makes their own contribution to charity, handles the charters for activities, and makes various appointments. By joining together, this work would not have to be done twice.

The main advantage, however, would be efficiency. The small business is more suited to a group with only a few members. By working through organizations, the committee would consist of students who already knew the circumstances involved when questions concerning their group arose. Much of the necessary ground work would then have been completed and a quicker decision could be reached. Students would also be more willing to spend time with a problem in which they are already involved.

If the proposed committee were to replace the present Assemblies, it would be unfortunate. Its purpose instead should be to free the larger groups from routine matters. If this could be done, the combined council would give a breath of fresh air to Middlebury's student government.

O'Neill

(Continued from Page 1)

the Bread Loaf School of English and Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. In November of the same year he joined the staff of the "Louisville Times" and in March 1952 was promoted to his present position. Mrs. O'Neill writes a weekly book column for the "Louisville Times" and the "Courier-Journal".

Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1)

Company, and Pepsi-Cola Company, in industrial development and promotional capacities.

After the outbreak of the Korean War, Mitchell was appointed advisor on electronics to the Under-Secretary of Air. He has served on advisory committees for the Marshall Plan for European Relief and the Senate Committee on Trade Policies.

Honorary Degrees

Recognition for the work he has done for management has come through honorary degrees from Northeastern University, Parsons College, R. P. I., and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Now living in Summit, N. J., Mitchell and his wife have a son and two daughters, one of whom, Judie, is now a jnuior at Middlebury.

Exhibition Of Art To Reopen Feb. 11

The H. and R. Art Gallery, located in the rear of the Vermont Book Shop, reopened today after being closed for renovations.

The Gallery, initiated by Monroe Hall '54 and Robert Ringer '54 in November, will exhibit works by Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts, and Patience Haley, curator of fine arts, during the first week.

Many low-priced prints and lithographs, ranging in price from three to ten dollars, will be on sale.

Insolvent Student Defies Battell Tradition; Sits House Duty To Earn Carnival Cash

By Mel Gussow

Carnival is expensive, and there's no avoiding it - both Carnival, and the fact that it's expensive. Since Carnival is approaching with greater rapidity than a car ascending an icy Catholic Church hill, the Middlebury man is searching pockets, bank accounts, government returns from summer earnings, and debtors for enough solid cash to tide him through the Big Weekend. Invariably this cash is not solid. Second semester has just started, new textbooks and Hymarx outlines have just been purchased and the Middlebury man is, in short, destitute.

Lacking social security or unemployment insurance, which, he might argue, he should receive in his periods of non-study, the Middlebury man must look for methods of work which offer remuneration. To assist him in this quest for Carnival Cash, I have spent many a minute pondering the situation.

How To Earn

The best way to earn this cash, of course, is to hold a steady job. Hepburn waiters, Snack Bar table cleaners, Book Store mail sorters, and Vergennes holiday rum-runners need not worry about Carnival Cash. Others do. Investigation in the field offers several possible solutions, part time jobs through which the Middlebury man can scrape together sufficient Carnival Cash.

The first of these part time jobs is baby-sitting, but the lack of babies and incongruity of the Middlebury male sitting with babes of immature physical development disallows further consideration. Then there's the Milk and Doughnut Route, a career often sought by members of the College, and something surpassed only by Blue Key and Waubanakee in the list of honorary achievements.

Doughnut Man

But there only are a limited number of milk and doughnut routes (some day it should be expanded to include the Abernethy Wing and similar student hangouts) and even when one succeeds in becoming a Milk and Doughnut Man, the market is so unstable that he sometimes doesn't even know when his next jelly doughnut will be sold. The mental torture the Milk and Doughnut Man endures from the first to the fifth floor is not worth the small remuneration, and if business is slow, the result may be that he is paid off in chocolate milk. I like vanilla.

There is one sure way, however, of picking up some easy Carnival Cash. It is a method which is the perennial favorite of the woman's side of the campus. It is an uncontested fact that the Middlebury woman spends little money, but there are the infrequent times that she must purchase such necessities as bandages, hamsters, and oleomargarine, and in these cases she, too, needs money. Her method is to sit House Duty.

Sitting For Money

Sitting House Duty is getting paid for doing nothing. Whatever (in most cases) one can do in one's room, one can do on House Duty. It's easy and it pays - only 25 cents an hour but it's so easy that running a milk and doughnut route is like digging ditches, next to it.

Usually Sitting House Duty is strictly limited to the members of the women's campus, but as research in my quest for ways to make Carnival Cash, I received permission and signed up for house duty in Battell North - the one restriction on the permission being that I must sit in a dorm equipped with a buzzer system.

It was easy. Twice I picked up the phone and said, "Battell North" - an advisable thing to say considering my surroundings. This reminds me of the time I phoned 683 and was answered by a man who said, "Middlebury freeze locker", a somewhat stunning statement. I considered using a similar greeting when I answered the phone in my night of House Duty, but discretion being the better part of House Duty, I didn't.

So, I rang a few buzzers, told a

Buzzer Boy

few neophyte Bat. boys where to deposit signout cards, and had a thoroughly easy time of it. No crank calls, or hand grenades thrown through the windows. Sitting House Duty was just like, well . . . sitting.

The easiest way to make money since the chain letter.

Here's the point of all this investigation. Men . . . . forget about applying for M. and D. routes or mimeographing C. C. lists. Need Carnival Cash? The best way to earn it with the least work is to sit House Duty. All that's needed is permission, a pencil, and a padded cushion.

They still haven't paid me my money.

Mel Gussow '55 helps Battell girls Lois Guernsey '57 and Barbara Zimmerman '57 with social problems and picks up some Carnival cash at the same time.

News In Paragraphs

Miss Leigh Updike '56, received a copy of "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" as an award of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company to the student who attained the highest grade in general chemistry during the first semester of the present scholastic year.

The National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, Illinois, has announced that a scholarship of $1,263 covering tuition for the entire four year course is available for the study of Chiropractic. For application forms write to: Alumni Secretary, National College Alumni Association, 20 North Ashland Boulevard, Chicago 7, Illinois.

An exhibition entitled "What is Modern Painting?" opened last week at Carr Hall. The dispiay will remain through March 2, and features thirteen panels of forty modern paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art.

Three student awards consisting of summer employment on the editorial staff of "Newsweek" magazine at full salary and will be offered winners of the magazine's recently announced news story writing contest. Further details may be obtained from the Campus office.

The Veterans Administration has announced that social workers, dieticians, biochemists, X-ray and medical technicians and therapists of all types are needed to fill vacancies in many hospitals throughout the country. Qualified applicants should contact the personnel office at any VA hospital, or write to the Veteran's Administration in Washington, D. C.

Dr. J. M. D. Olmsted, Middlebury '07, was awarded the Prix de Martignoni of the Academie National de Medicine of Paris. Dr. Olmsted is a professor of physiology at the University of California, and he received the prize for co-authorship of a book entitled "Claude Bernard and the Experimental Method in Medicine."

The Special Carnival edition of the Campus will be published on Saturday, February 20 in order to give more complete coverage of Carnival events.

Travel and Study Inc., of New York City has announced its program of European tours for 1954 in the realms of journalism, the arts, theatre, music, fashion, and industry. Prices range from $695. Further information on these unique programs and on transportation may be obtained from Travel and Study Inc., 110 East 57 Street, New York 22, New York.

Pinned were Jean Tibbetts '54 to Irving Sherwood, Dartmouth '54; Janice Netland '55 to George Fenner, Dartmouth '56; and Joanne Benes '56 to William Keiger, Dartmouth '56.

Talman Budd '52 has recently been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant in the Marine Corps in Korea. Budd was previously serving as a platoon commander with the First Marine Division Military Police Company.

Middlebury students will hold a meeting for anyone interested in the "Experiment in International Living" Sunday, February 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe 303. A movie, "Where Peace Begins," will be shown and there will be accounts of experiences with the "Experiment" in Europe and with "Experiment-in Reverse" in this country. Afterwards, there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

The New York School of Social Work of Columbia University is offering a grant of full tuition expenses for one academic year. The grant, called The New Hampshire Fellowship, is offered to a resident of New Hampshire who will practice in that state. Applications for the fellowship close March 15, 1954. For details write to: The New York School of Social Work, 2 East 91st Street, New York 28, N. Y.

Possible Assembly Merger Given Committee Attention

By Margaret Dickie

Debate was opened on the merger of the Middlebury student governments January 13. Before a joint meeting the Men and Women's Assemblies, Joan Cramp '54 and Edward Killeen '54, chairmen of the committee on merging, presented a trial plan.

Although merging has been a topic of discussion for several years, this is the first time that a definite plan has been submitted to the Assemblies. It suggests a student council form composed of a, president and vice-president, elected from the student body, and approximately twenty other members, each one of which would represent seperately functioning committees.

Each of these committees would include student organization leaders in homogeneous groupings. An example which is already in existence is the Concessions Committee: it covers business concessions outside the jurisdiction of the college administration.

Committees to be formed would be a student administration group, including the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and holding responsibility for the charter and budget; a representation group, holding responsibility for election supervision; a philanthropy group, including Community Chest Chairmen and Red Cross Chairmen, and holding responsibility for jobs like the Association's war orphan plan; and finally a publications group including the editors of the CAMPUS, the "Kaliedescope," and the "Handbook".

Such organizations as the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Mountain Club, and the Players will also have representatives on a calendar committee. The president of the Women's Assembly would take a position on the student council, but be limited only to social legislation. The same adjustment would be made for the head of the judicial council. The remaining council members would be representatives from the Student Education Policy Committee, a faculty advisor, and perhaps an alumnae advisor.

The committees are tentative and will probably be refined and made more inclusive, but the purpose of the plan is definitely to form a small number of committees, representing classes of student organizations rather than one specific organization. The committees would be represented on a council small enough that no executive council is needed, and yet large enough to represent all student interests. The council would consolidate activities on campus, co-ordinate the responsibilities of the two schools, and forcefully protect student interests and strengthen student projects.

The committee on merging felt that the Men's and Women's Assemblies are too big for discussion and action and that representation by dormitories is inadequate. Miss Cramp feels that an identification with student activities would inspire more interest and give more power to student government. The council would also provide relief for organizations which the committee feels have too much responsibility now.

Lois Robinson '54, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, and James Hunt '54, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, both feel that neither Assembly would lose any power, but rather that the school would gain a great unifying power. Miss Robinson says, "I believe wholeheartedly in it. We don't realize how many of the same problems we have which could be solved jointly". Hunt feels that the merger would be an especially good idea because the men are lacking in initiative and because it is difficult for their Assembly to find things to do.

The committee on merging is composed of a member of each class for both the men and the women and has acted on the suggestions of Walter Bogart, professor of political science. The group first wrote to several colleges in order to get their constitutions on joint student government, but unfortunately, the charters could not be applied to the problems that are inherent in the Middlebury organizations.

One of the most important problems to be worked out is that of representation; definite plans as to the formation of the subsidiary committees and the election of their members have not been formulated Also the women's honor system will be studied for improvement, and an informal discussion on an extension of an academic honor system to the men is spreading. Hunt feels that an honor system for the men would be difficult to establish and be slow in progressing, but is definitely worth examining

As has been implied, the committee must draw up a constitution, and this preferably to be done in the present year. Then, the backing of the students, the college administration, and the alumnae must be gained.

Springfield Exhibit Seeks College Art

Middlebury students have been invited to submit art work in the Tenth Annual Exhibit of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, April 11 through May 9.

Middlebury is one of the few colleges that has exhibited regularly in this competition since its conception in 1943. Other colleges which have contributed art work include Amherst, Bennington, Dartmouth, Williams, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wesleyan.

Work to be submitted can be done either as a classroom project or independently, but must be the student's own work and should have been done within the last year. A total of $100 in prizes will be offered by the museum for the best work in these categories: oil, tempera, mixed techniques; watercolor, gouache, mixed techniques; sculpture (wood, stone, or cast material, but not plasticine); graphic processes and drawings (woodblock and linoleum prints, pen and ink, etc.)

All students interested in submitting work to this competition are requested to turn it in at Carr Hall by March 1. Additional information may be obtained at Carr Hall.

Library Adds New Volumes

Egbert Starr Library has added 86 new books to its shelves recently, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Mischa Fayer, librarian.

Among these volumes are: "Ambassador's Report" by Chester Bowles, "Crisis in the Kremlin" by Maurice Hindus, "Problems of Economic Union" by J. E. Meade, and "The Assault on the UN" by A. Uhl. Also included are "Thomas Wolfe, Carolina Student" by A. B. Adams, "Hungry Gulliver" by P. H. Johnson, "Parkman's History" by C. A. Pease, "Tell the Truth and Run" by G. Seldes, and "Review and Refelection" by C. S. Ching.

Other books listed are: "Jewish Symbols in the Greco-Roman Period" by E. R. Goodenough, "The European Mind" by P. Hazard, "Secret Cities of Old South America" by D. H. Stevens, "Educational Wastelands" by A. E. Bestorm "Academic Procession" by E. P. Earnest, and "Unseen Life of New York" by C. W. Beebe.

M. C. Chase's "Bernadine", A. R. Littlewood's "The Art of Dramatic Criticism", Anita Loos' "Gigi", and J.J. Lynch's "Box, Pit and Gallery" are listed under the drama section along with John Van Druten's "Young Woodley".

The list of new fiction includes four books, "The Adventures of Augie March" by Saul Bellow, "The Face of Time" by James T. Farrell, "A Handful of Blackberries" by I. Silone and "Cress Delahanty" by Jessamyn West. Bellow will teach at the Breadloaf School of English next summer. Miss West's novel is about an adolescent girl growing up on a western ranch.

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¼ mile off route 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

MIDDLEBURY TAILOR SHOP
Over Eagan's
Alterations - Repairs
New Garments Made

For expert tailoring
dry cleaning and pressing
SEE
MORRIS The TAILOR

Mac's Service Station
Lubrication and Sports Goods
83 Main Street

TOWN HALL THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 12-13
Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m.
"THE GOLDEN BLADE"
plus
"THE FAKE"
Dennis O'Keefe - Cohen Grey
Also
Football Headlines of 1953
A Featurette

SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 14-16
FOREVER FEMALE
starring
GINGER ROGERS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PAUL DOUGLAS
with JAMES GLEASON
and Introducing PAT CROWLEY
A Paramount Picture

WED.-THURS. FEB. 17-18
C. S. FORESTER'S Sailor of the King
Starring
Jeffrey Hunter - Wendy Hiller
Also Short on Skiing

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
FEB. 21, 22, 23

Do Not Fail To Ask Your Minister for the Discount Coupon

CAMPUS THEATER - MIDD. VT.
SAT. AND SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
MAT. SAT. AT 1:30

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 12-13
See INTRIGUE See SUSPENSE
FORT ALGIERS
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Also
They're JET JOCKEYS Now!

SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 14-16

WED.-THURS. FEB. 17-18
THE UNCUT VERSION

DU PONT Spray Glaze
OUTSHINES the best wax job
★ Gives a higher lustre
★ Furnishes greater protection
★ Costs less—lasts longer

GULF
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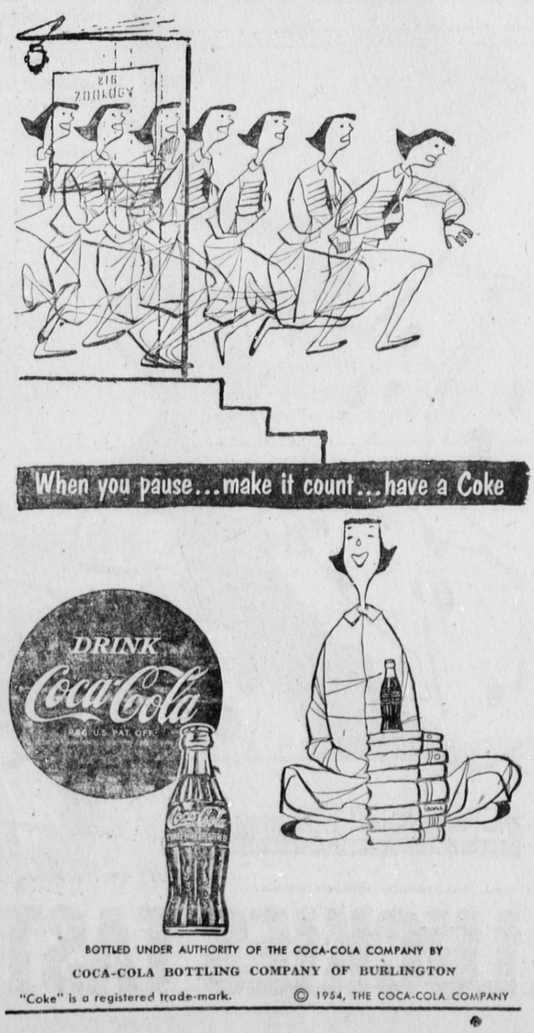

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Senior Views Kindergarten Harassed But Enlightened

By Mary Hickcox

"Carrots come from carrots seeds
Even if mommy says they're weeds."

This is an example of the straight forward logic that Middlebury senior year practice teachers receive every morning.

Jill McKinstry '54 recently recounted "her day" at the Middlebury Graded School Kindergarten. After leaving a seminar class, she arrived in kindergarten to the following welcome, "We got somethin new in our room!", delivered by a five year-old to the regular teacher.

Creative Play Period

The primary day begins with creative play period. The girls all made cakes in the sand table and the boys played prison. This was very creative for the practice teacher because eight of the boys all wanted to be prisoners in the cardboard jail. Jill resourcefully told them that she was the new state inspector and appointed three elated prisoners to sit in the prison. She dragged the other five away to make man-wanted signs for the walls of the prison. When the triumphant five returned they found three dejected but stubborn prisoners no longer wanting to be prisoners, but wanting more than anything else to make man-wanted signs with everybody else and the new teacher.

Table Mopping

The ten minute food break followed. A group of boys at one table blew yellow straws at a corresponding table of girls and threw wads of waxed pie paper at a smaller table of co-ed eaters. A bunch of the boys were given to drinking milk until red in the face, so that the new teacher wouldn't need to fulfill her duty of redistributing left over milk. The daily appointed table mopper tried to carry on.

The food break is very hard on practice teachers who are not allowed to taste any of the apple pies, chocolate cupcakes, etc. The theory is that if the teacher accepts a gift from any child, she will have to take from all. This might, however, be more enjoyable than the present system.

Snowballs

Thirty pairs of overshoes, jackets, snow pants, mittens, caps and the class was ready for recess. Most of the little boys showed off by throwing snowballs at the new teacher. Lots of the girls discussed the current birthday parties. A small silent group in blue evidenced signs of Kindergarten Slump.

After recess and the thirty pairs of boots again the class proceeds to story hour. This class occasionally is interrupted by irrevelent comments of bored kindergarteners. The boots again, and school is over for the kids but not for Jill.

On the way back up the hill, Jill decides that kindergarten is pretty enlightening after a round of classes. And after all, as she says, you shouldn't bury your head in a sandbox.

Showes To Give AAUP Lecture

Dr. Marion Showes, lecturer in religion and an expert on the school of existentialism, will speak before the Middlebury Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe 303.

Dr. Showes studied under one of the founders of the German School of Existentialism. This theory, according to John Handy, instructor in English, has gained wide currency as a philosophy and a theory of aesthetics. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Combo tickets are now on sale in the Student Union. Representatives will also be visiting the dormotories and fraternity houses. The Combo means a 25 to 40 per cent saving on Carnival.

Regal Couple To Officiate As Feature Of Carnival Ball

By Ann Towle

You'll dance to the music of Charlie Spivak's orchestra and the Bobby Del Mar Combo amidst countless glittering stars and snow flakes at the 1954 Annual Middlebury Carnival Ball, Friday, February 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Memorial Field House. Continuous dance music will be an outstanding feature of this big night with Spivak's 15 piece orchestra which features Jack Dailey, baritone, supplying the majority of dance numbers relieved during intermissions by the Bobby Del Mar rhythm combo offering variety and speciality music and requests.

Coronation

The main attraction of the evening will be the long awaited crowning of the king and queen of the Middlebury Carnival to be presented during the intermission. Promptly at 10 o'clock, heralded by fanfare, the court of four men and four women and the king-and queen-elect will proceed into the ballroom led by several appropriately dressed pages. (All 12 members of the court were selected by a popular vote of the student body and from this court the king and queen were chosen at a later ballot). Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of the college, will crown the king and queen as best examples of the Middlebury Carnival spirit and invest each with his respective regalia in a true manner. Following the ceremony there will be a coronation waltz dedicated to the newly crowned monarchs and soon another Middlebury Coronation will be history.

Snow And Stars

The theme of the Ball, "Snow and Stars," will be carried out through all the phases of the evening including the background effect behind the bandstands and the pompously decorated coronation scene. Chaperones for the evening include Professor and Mrs. Douglas Beers, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Rowland Illick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cubeta, and Mr. and Mrs. David Littlefield. Other invited guests will also be present.

A pleasant and necessary highlight to the evening will be the refreshments which will be served following the intermission. After gaining new energy you can again enjoy the music of the orchestras and soloists as you glide over the floor of the sparkling panorama.

Tickets

Tickets will be on sale in the dorms, in the Student Union, and at the door. The price, which remains the same as last year, is $4.80 per couple and $3 stag. Dress for the ladies is formal and either formal or informal for the men. Corsages are not necessary.

Nearly 100 students have worked since early fall on the six sub-committees with their respective chairmen all headed by Carnival Ball Co-Chairmen Marjorie Darling '55 and James Ralph '54 to make this evening a success. It will be one of the many big events of the three day carnival and certainly a "must" on everyone's calendar!

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I've tried so many cigarettes,
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Charlene Bernstein
State University of Iowa

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Associate Professor Erie Volkert measures Lynn Fisher '55 for her Carnival play costume as Judith Berry '55 looks on.

Players Threaten To Inflict Much Laughter Next Week

By Henry MacFarland

Most of us have never heard of an important national figure, a good actor, a prominent radio celebrity, by the name of Portly Whiteside. After February 18, however, a large segment of the Middlebury campus will be able to claim him as an acquaintance. That is because the afore-mentioned Mr. Whiteside is the main figure in this year's Carnival play, entitled "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Needless to say, Mr. Whiteside is that very same diner. The only catch in his otherwise normal dinner engagement is that Mr. Whiteside stretched his "dinner" out to a six week stand, complete with cold penguins and hot cockroaches. The victims of this prolonged dinner date are the Stanleys, a normal American family consisting of father, mother and two children. At least the family is normal at the start of the six week period.

The Fall

It all begins when Mr. Whiteside falls and breaks his hip while descending the front steps. From that time on the "Man Who Came To Dinner" is a pleasure for the audience and a tremendous job for for the Players.

Because Mr. Whiteside arrives and stays at the Stanley homestead during the Christmas season, he is beseiged by gifts from well-wishing fans and friends. Included in the gifts are an octopus, a penguin, and 10,000 cockroaches, complete with microphones to enable Whiteside to listen to their mating calls. In addition, Whiteside is favored with visits from many celebrities, from a leading British playwright to young boys who come along to sing "Silent Night" on his annual Christmas radio show. And the Stanley's two children run away from home, after being encouraged by the friendly dinner guest.

Terrific Strain

All of this action places a terrific strain upon the cast, one which is unusually large in the first place. Fifteen men and nine women are required to put the story across, and this does not include the technical workers needed.

The properties needed to put on the play also present a great deal of trouble. For example, the script requires that a mummy case be on hand. The Players tried to rent one in New York, but found that mummy cases are very scarce just now, even in the big city. Therefore, it was necessary to build one especially for the occasion. Rogers and Wells Company did the job, providing a custom-made mummy case that just fits its wearer, Lynn Fisher.

Recent Fire

The recent fire which swept the College Playhouse also complicated the job for the Players. A whole new set of scenery had to be built for "The Man Who Came To Dinner." This job went to James Van Wart and Meredith Parsons. A new lighting system also had to be arranged with new equipment being purchased.

A complete new set of spot and strip lights were ordered after the fire. Some of these have not yet arrived. On arrival, they must be wired and set up, and color jells must be cut for them. George Tuttle is in charge of this operation. Also, arrival is expected shortly of a new dimming unit which will be installed as quickly as possible. While most of the costumes in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" are modern, it was necessary to purchase the warden's costume, the maid's costume, and the costumes for the three prisoners. All these were ordered from a costuming company in Philadelphia.

Rehearsals

The fire also brought about several other technical difficulties. Rehearsals had to be held in the recreation room in Pearsons. This forced the Players to work without the customary aid of having the set already erected and the scenery in place. The first time that the cast will see their props will be this weekend, a very short time before the first actual curtain is raised on the Wednesday night performance. All the timing of exits, entrances, and movement around the scenery will have to be worked out in these few remaining rehearsals.

"Dissipated Eight" Sing At Burlington

Middlebury's "Dissipated Eight" opened the winter season last Saturday by performing at a charity concert at Burlington for the benefit of the International Student Exchange Program and received a large ovation from an audience of 1200.

Earlier in the week, the group received an invitation for an audition preparatory to a possible apeparance on the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts Show."

The Middlebury Octet plans to have the CBS audition sometime in March and will present some of the songs given last Saturday. The two pieces that received the greatest applause were "Hello My Baby" and "Jerusalem Morning."

The concert was composed of eight singing groups, two of which were "The Four Winds" and "The Montreal Chorus," Champion Chorus of the Northeastern District, which is a subdivision of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The Burlington chapter of the organization sponsored the program with the help of the Burlington Rotary Club. The program's purpose was to raise money for an international exchange of high school students.

Within the month, the octet plans to sing at Rutland, at the St. Lawrence Carnival Ball, and at Middlebury's "Klondike Rush."

Eliot To Preach In Sunday Chapel

Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association since 1937, will preach in Mead Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon, February 14. Attendance will be required for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Eliot, who received his A.B. from Harvard University in 1911, was a chaplain during World War I, with a rank of first lieutenant. He was minister of the Unity Church of Saint Paul, Minnesota from 1917-1937. A member of the Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College and Proctor Academy, chaplain of the Massachusetts State Senate, Dr. Eliot has been a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1950.

AMB

(Continued from Page 1)

musical instruments were demonstrated to the children. Mrs. Pardon Tillinghast played the recorder, Lois Moulton '54 the piano, and Barbara Rice '57 the violin accompanied by Marjorie Wallace '54. Susan Mansfield '56 played the guitar, and after a few ballads, the children [illegible] in for some community singing. Ma[illegible] Green acted as master of ceremonies.

After the music program, a skit version of "The Emporer's New Clothes" was put on under the direction of Mona Meyers '56. To finish off the Kiddy Culture Conference, Forum's refreshment committee fed punch and cookies to all 800 children. Judith Hastings '56 was chairman of refreshments.

Arts and Crafts

Virginia Rost '54, president of Forum, announced that Janet Beem '55 is the new chairman of the arts and crafts committee. Miss Beem replaces Gail Howard '55. The arts and crafts committee is in charge of the arts and crafts classes at Community House.

"Kaleid" Readies Book For Printing

The 1954 "Kaleidescope", is going to press March 14 and will be available to students in the latter part of May, Dorothy Kimball '54 editor-in-chief announced this week.

Due to an approximate period of [illegible] 40 days needed for printing and [illegible]ving, Winter Carnival will be the [illegible] event covered by the yearbook. The staff is waiting until the pictures and events of Carnival are completed before they send in their final copy.

The cover will be blue this year, and the overall theme will be based on a doorway motif.

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Midd Splits With AIC And RPI On Ice Upsets Trinity; Bows To St. M On Court

By Ernie Lorch

In the second half of a pair of exciting hockey-basketball doubleheaders, the Middlebury Panthers broke even, defeating Trinity College while losing to the Purple of St. Micheals.

On Saturday night, the Middlebury basketball team defeated the heavily favored Trinity Quintet by the score of 63-56 This victory was the first for a Middlebury team in the history of the court rivalry. Four men led the Panthers as Dennis, Sykes, Perkins, and Hunt all scored in double figures.

Having an extremely heartbreaking first half the Lupienmen were trailing at the buzzer by the score of 35 to 30. But midway in the third quarter the Midd team scored an unbroken chain 12 points which brought them from a nine point deficit to a one point lead. In the series, Charlie Sykes, playing his outstanding offensive game of the year, scored on a driving hook and a twenty five foot set from behind the foul circle; Bob Perkins scored from outside with a one hander cutting across the foul circle; Hunt dropped in a thirty foot shot and Dennis tapped in a rebound. With the fire lit, the Panthers were unstoppable and went on to build their lead in the fourth period of play.

With five minutes left in the game the one handed shooting five from Connecticut began to close the gap that had been extended to nine points. Jack Priesner scored consistently from up close while Charlie Maurek and Wes Eustis were pumping them through from the outside. The gap had been closed to 3 points when the reliable Bob Perkins dropped in a driving lay-up and then he and Sykes count-

(Continued on Page 7)

Photo by Gil Meeker

Midd Places 4th At Dartmouth Les Streeter Cops Skimeister

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

"Why is the hall so quiet?"
Asked the pressman at his plate
"Dartmouth has won its Carnival."
A New Hampshire skier spate.
"But a victory is always cheered."
Said the pressman looking round.
"When a victory is a victory."
A Midd-man did expound.

The first big carnival of the snow season came to an unusual climax up at Hanover last week-end. What had happened has since become a part of history. In two words: Dartmouth won. However, in doing so the Big Green pulled off one of the sweetest coupes since the Manhattan Indians found themselves with twenty-four dollars and no island.

Dartmouth, it seemed to many, was out of the running for the coveted first place honors, but when the official results were announced, sho-nuf, they were in.

When collegiate competitors fail to acknowledge the success of a winner there is something more to be seen than meets the eye. Such was the case at the presentation ceremonies when the home team went up to receive its due. It gained a trophy but the lack of applause attested to the loss of a few friends as well. It would therefore seem that the computed scores did not tell the actual story.

Since it is a known sports fact that on a given day any club can come out top dog there is no need to dwell on the merits of each and every team that was present. Whether Middlebury or any other runner-up would have come out higher on the heap is a matter of pure conjecture, but one that I'm sure has also occurred to St. Lawrence and New Hampshire. Where it is doubtful as to which contestant would have won, it is more doubtful that Dartmouth should have.

The prestige of the Green's team and coach have not faltered an iota. They are a recognized ski power and might very well continue to take similar honors for the remainder of the year. However, just as the team must be mentioned for what it is so must the College for what it has done. It is to that College, then, that the mishandling of a usually fine event has thus been accredited.

Well, whatever the case it's in the record book and as coach Bobo Sheehan put it with a twisted smile on his lips, "You can't fight city hall."

By Artie Goldberg

Despite a brilliant all-around performance by Captain Les Streeter, the Middlebury Ski team was able to place no better than fourth in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last weekend, which was won for the twentieth time by the host team from Hanover. Streeter, who won the downhill, placed third in the slalom, fifth in the jumping, and eighth in the cross-country, was awarded the "Skimeister" title for being the outstanding competitor in the meet. His total time of 2:48.8 for the downhill and slalom was good enough to gain him another first, this time in the Alpine Combined. In the Nordic events, in which the cross-country and jumping scores are combined, the Midd ace gained third position finishing behind Jon Riisnaes and Bob Hoos, both of the University of New Hampshire.

The Middlebury racers started off the meet in fine style. Streeter's third, a sixth by Tom Burns, and Tom Lamson's eighth place finish in the slalom enabled them to roll up 95.8 points in this event, which was second only to Dartmouth whose Tom Corcoran won in 1:47.6, and who was followed by teammate Bill Tibbits in 1:50.

The cross country however, was a completely different story. Captain Streeter in eighth position was the only Panther to place in the first ten. Rick Eliot was eleventh and Lamson twelfth. The winner, Claude Richer of St. Lawrence took 56 minutes and 58 seconds to complete the course, some forty sec-

(Continued on Page 7)

Drop 2 League Tilts Home Record 4 - 1

By Walt Mears

In the three games comprising last week's hockey activity, Middlebury's Panthers dropped games to Clarkson and RPI, and topped American International College, bringing their season's record to six wins and three losses. The Golden Knights took Thursday's contest played at Potsdam, with little trouble, winning 4-1. Back at Middlebury, the Panther's scoring punch proved too much for AIC in the first game of last Saturday night's hockey-basketball doubleheader, and Midd took their fourth straight home victory 6-3. In the opener of another twin bill, played Monday night, RPI's top ranked skaters had to go all out to beat a determined Middlebury sextet, **4-2.**

The Clarkson game, Middlebury's second Tri-State League effort, was dominated by the home team all the way. Middlebury's only goal was scored by Ron O'Keefe, while the Golden Knight's poured four markers into the Panther drapes and emerged with a comfortable 4-1 victory.

Back on the familiar Field House rink last Saturday night, Midd came up with their fourth home victory in as many starts. The Panthers led all the way, scoring two goals in the first period to take the lead which they held throughout the game. Each team notched one in the second, but after the visitors had scored once in the final frame the Panther attack came to life, and Midd scored three quick goals before AIC countered with their final tally, bringing the score to 6-3. Pete Cooney was Middlebury's top man in points, with one goal and four assists, while Mac Binning notched a goal and three assists. Ron O'Keefe and Alex Carley each scored twice for the Panthers, and Don Geary was high man for AIC, with a pair of goals.

In their first Tri-State League game on home ice, the Panthers came up against some of the toughest competition in the League, and in the East, in the form of the Engineers of RPI. The spirited Middlebury sextet really made a game try, turning in one of the best efforts of the season; but All Americans Abie Moore, Chico Chiarelli, Bob Fox, and company proved to be too much for the Panthers, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Dekes Take Top Basketball Honors

By Warren D. Fuller

Well Commissioner, here we are in a new semester but no got new news. Only basketball for now and not much on that. The league race is over and the royal Dekes of Frat row came out of the mess smelling of roses. Led by high scoring "Make" Makin, average around twelve points per, the Dekers showed varsity prowess mingled with intra-mural confusion as they copped the coveted court trophy. I guess we'll see their names carved upon the lasting report exuding intra-news somewhere in the front hall of our field house. Will have whole run down on the poop next week.

Hockey is in full swing or something like that. A couple practice games have been played and numerous contingents have favorable prospects. Theta Chi, D. U., and Sig Ep all promise something. Commissioner Kelly has given suffice as far as the protective equipment goes, now its up to us to use his long last procurements. What with the Carnival Ice Show and the local varsity contests, time to play comes in sparse moments so keep tuned to the daily scratch sheet for your position at the gate.

Following the Carnival of the year, the intra-mural ski meet should take place. Over the course of the past three years the participation has been rather poor to say the least. However, with all the better average talent schussing the bowl this season, representation from each house should this year be adequate. D. U. is the defending champion of the somewhat casual meet of '53, but will have multi competition from the throng. Till then, see you on the slopes.

Muhlbauer Tutors At The Snow Bowl

By Ollie Morton

The Middlebury College Snow Bowl Club, Inc., has recently obtained the services of Erwin Muhlbauer, ace German skier, for full time professional ski instruction.

Mr. Muhlbauer has skied for the past four years on the German National Team in some of the roughest competition that various European countries have to offer. Married, with one child, he plans to bring his family to the United States later in the year.

Lessons will be given every afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 and on Saturdays and Sundays special instruction will be offered at reduced rates to students in grade and high school. Adult rates are $1 per hour for group lessons and $4 per hour for private tutoring. It is not necessary to make an appointment. Mr. Muhlbauer may be reached by calling him at the Snow Bowl, 381, or at Middlebury 119.

This opportunity for professional guidance should be of special interest to college students who have never skied before and wish to participate in the number one Middlebury College winter sport. Many of the traditional broken legs and sprained ankles suffered by novice skiers may be eliminated by careful tutelege under the watchful eye of a competent instructor such as Mr. Mulhbauer.

Cooney's Quiz

My Scrambled Name Is:

Nodamnredlad

Probably the most underrated athlete in Middlebury's history since Paul Bock, I recently came into my own, appearing in a feature article in one of the latest editions of your weekly CAMPUS. Apparently an early boyhood injury sustained while at labor in a Pascoag potato patch, hasn't hindered my vocal cords, as all who witnessed my inspiring renditions of "Allouette" and "Light of the Silvery Moon" at the Trading Post will verily testify. Aided and abetted by an affable, understanding veteran roommate, I have successfully passed from the instability of youth into the personification of manhood.

Who Am I?

Answer to last week's query: None other than Dudley Binning.

The Right Angle

Random Observations

It seems as though the badstu at the field house has taken a firm grip on the sentiments of Midd men, and is replacing "sack" as the most popular afternoon sport for non-athletes. The English have nothing on us - instead of an afternoon "spot of tea," we indulge in a daily badstu (note Chipsies, who are in dire distress lavatory wise). Who knows where this may lead - health clubs, et al.

I understand that Tom Hart is due back at Midd next fall. Tom, frosh basketball sensation last year, and fifth leading rebounder in the country for small colleges, has been sorely missed this year and we are all anxiously awaiting his return.

The Dartmouth Carnival marked the return to action of Tom Burns to the ski team. An alpine specialist, Tom is being counted on heavily by coach Bobo Sheehan. His ninth place finish in the downhill race at Hanover last week gave every indication that Tom is rounding into shape.

Sport's Highlight

The sport's highlight of the past week would have to be the performance of Midd captain Les Streeter at Dartmouth. Not only did Les win the coveted skimeister award, but he also left the opposition far behind in doing so. By placing first in the downhill, third in the slalom, fifth in the jump, and eighth in cross country, Les proved that he ranks as the outstanding four event skier in the East. Congratulations, Les!

The basketball team had quite a night for itself on Saturday. In downing their old jinx Trinity, it beat them for the first time in the series. Particularly notable was the performance of Charlie Sykes, who threw in 16 points. He seems to be gaining more confidence in himself as the season progresses. It was a great team effort and the tremendous enthusiasm from the stands no doubt helped to spark the club.

In passing, I can't fail to mention the solid return to form of Bob Perkins. His 10 points against Trinity, and 14 against St. Michaels, indicate that he will be a real scoring threat from here on out. Sonny Dennis played his usual good brand of ball, amassing 46 points in the two games. The combo of Hoops, Perkins, Killeen, Sykes, and Dennis really seems to click.

Top team effort of the week goes to coach Duke Nelson's pucksters for their tremendous performance against RPI. Heavily favored on paper, the Troy sextet had to go all out to down an inspired Midd outfit. Doug Binning played his best game of the season and he, Ron O'Keefe, and "Skin" Menard proved that they could skate with the best (Moore, Chiarelli, and company).

Photo by Phil Braun

Mastermind Baachus Davidson puzzles over the strategy to be used by the league-leading Dekes in the intramural basketball clincher. Muscular Dick M kin is standing by, and the ever present Jon von Hartz (back to the camera) scans the horizon. Als on the bench are Jerry Ocorr and Chuck Steinecke.

Skiing

Continued from Page 6)

onds ahead of his nearest rival Dick Osgood of UNH. Fortunately, Dartmouth also fared poorly in this event, so that at the end of one day on the slopes the Middlebury team with 185.9 points led by three-tenths of a point over St. Lawrence, who in turn had a slight edge over the Indians and the University of New Hampshire.

Saturday, the second day of competition, saw the site of the downhill moved from Moose Mountain because of poor snow conditions and brought over to Woodstock, Vt. The course was laid out on the slopes of Suicide Six and called for two runs instead of the customary one. Streeter made his trips in 42.6 and 40.6 seconds respectively for a total of 1:23.2. This was 1.2 seconds better than Tom Lefebvre of St. Lawrence who finished second and 2.2 seconds ahead of Tibbits of Dartmouth who was third. Other places for Middlebury in the downhill were Burns in the ninth spot and Lamson who wound up twelfth.

The jumping, last event of the meet, was won by Riisnaes the University of New Hampshire sophomore, with leaps of 130 and 129 feet, and a point total of 216.7. Dartmouth men John Bassette and Skip Carey were second and third, followed by Dick Field also of UNH. The next two places were taken by Middlebury with Streeter in fifth position and Gordy Ulmer in sixth. Riisnaes who was third in the cross-country was declared the winner of the Nordic Combined with dependable Les Streeter holding down the third slot for Middlebury.

After a delay of several hours, the final team standings were computed and they showed the Big Green with 560.9 points as the winner. New Hampshire with 558.5 and St. Lawrence with 557.8 points both preceded the Panthers who tallied 557.3 points in the close battle for top honors.

Hockey

Continued from Page 6)

they went down to their first home defeat of the season. RPI took a two goal lead in the first period, and added another in the second. In the third period Ron O'Keefe came up with a brilliant solo rush, putting Midd's first goal past RPI's previously impenetrable goaltender Bob Fox. Don Menard drove home the Panther's other score on a pass from Doug Binning; but the dye had already been cast, and the Panthers could not score again. RPI added an insurance goal in the final frame and that was the ball game. Doug Binning turned in one of his best performances of the season, serving his only penalty early in the first period, and playing outstanding hockey throughout the game; while Ken Farrar played well in the Middlebury drapes.

The Engineers could not be denied, however, and Midd dropped their third Tri-State decision of the year, and suffered their first defeat on home ice, by a 4-2 count.

This week's schedule calls for games with West Point and Dartmouth on Wednesday and Thursday, and a home game with Hamilton on Saturday night.

On Friday and Saturday of this week a state ski meet will be held at the Snow Bowl. It will include all competitors of the High School level in Vermont.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

ed with four fouls to ice the contest.

On Monday night it was Middlebury-St. Michaels. After the Cubs of Bob Killeen had soundly drubbed the Michaelmen's J.V.'s by twenty-two points the varsity took the floor. The Purple Knights led by Bob Young were fighting to stay in contention for the state crown while the Panthers wanted to extend their two game winning streak. It was a bad night for the Panthers for they encountered a tremendously hot St. Michaels team which hit for 63% of their shots in the first half and the countering Middlebury defense was, for the most part, conspicuously weak.

Sonny Dennis and Bob Perkins led the fight for the Panthers, scoring twenty-eight and fourteen points respectively. Perkins' passing and shooting clearly made this one of his outstanding games. Passing to Dennis in the pivot, he scored almost as many assists as he scored baskets, which were 6.

For the Michaelmen, after Bob Young had been ejected from the ball game for throwing a punch at Ed Killeen, two freshmen, Lamowitz (14 pts.) and Cieplicki (23 pts.) led the Michaelmen to their easy triumph. Extending their lead in every period but the last they won handily 86-76.

The next home tilt for the Panthers will be on Friday evening when they meet the dissention ridden Boston University team which has just lost three of its starters. If ll goes fairly well, look for a Panther victory in this contest.

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EAGAN'S

1954 Carnival Schedule

Thursday	2:30 p.m.	Women's Downhill, Snow Bowl
18	2:30 p.m.	Basketball Game, Wesleyan, Field House
	7:15 p.m.	Ice Show, Field House
	8:30 p.m.	Carnival Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," High School
	9:00 a.m.	Men's Downhill, Snow Bowl
Friday	9:30 a.m.	Womens Slalom, Snow Bowl
19	1:30 p.m.	Men's Cross Country, Summer School
	1:30 p.m.	Hockey Game, Dartmouth, Field House
	9:00 p.m.	Carnival Ball and Coronation, Field House
Saturday	9:00 a.m.	Men's Slalom, Snow Bowl
20	1:30 p.m.	Jumping, Snow Bowl
	5:30 p.m.	Skier's Banquet, Dog Team Tavern
	8:00 p.m.	Klondike Rush, Field House

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

night the Carnival Ball and Coronation will begin at 9 p.m., featuring music by Charle Spivak.

Jumping

On Saturday, February 20, skiing events begin at 9 a.m. with the Men's Slalom at the Snow Bowl. At 1:30 p.m. the jumping will be held. Lunch will be served on the mountain at noon. Movies will be shown downtown at 5 p.m. and at 5:30 a banquet will be given for skiers and the press at the Dog Team Tavern. At 8 p.m. the Klondike Rush rounds out the weekend schedule.

Middlebury's octet, the Dissipated Eight will provide an entirely new program during the intermission at Klondike Rush. Dance music will be played by the Barbary Coast Orchestra, and if there is snow, a no snow skit will form part of the entertainment. Ski awards will be given out during the entertainment break.

Carnival Programs

Carnival programs will be sold beginning Monday, February 15 in the dorms, and at Thursday's Ice Show. The price is 50 cents, and the souvenir booklet will include pictures of teams, an Ice Show program, and insights into the Mountain Club office in the days before Carnival.

In case there is no snow, the alternate schedule will be followed. On Thursday at 2:30 p.m. the Middlebury-Wesleyan basketball game will be played at the Field House. "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will go as scheduled at 8:30 that evening.

Friday, movies will be shown at the downtown theaters at 10 a.m. At 1:30 the Dartmouth hockey game will go on, if there is ice. At 2 p.m. there will be a variety show at the High School Gymnasium, followed by more movies downtown at 5 p.m. The Ice Show will be given at the Field House, if there is ice, and at 9 p.m. the Carnival Ball and Coronation will take place at the Field House.

Saturday's Events

Saturday, February 20, movies will be shown at the theaters, beginning at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. the Carnival play will be shown again, and at the same time an ice skating party will be held at the Field House, provided there is ice. More movies will be shown downtown at 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Klondike Rush will start.

Combo tickets, at $3.80 for Mountain Club members and $4.55 for non-members will be sold both this week and next in the dorms and in the Student Union during chapel time. Carnival Ball tickets, at $4.80, will be sold in the dorms, at the Student Union and at the door.

Prizes will be given for the best fraternity snow sculpture and for the best sculpture by a women's dorm. Judges for the contest will be: Albert Ewell, psychology instructor, Patience Healy, fine arts curator, and Rowland Illick, assistant professor of geography.

There will be open houses and fraternity parties at most of the houses from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Movies billed downtown during the weekend will be "Sailor of the King" at the Town Hall and "Give a Girl a Break," "Born to Ski," with Andrea Mead Lawrence, and "Summer Schussboome," with Austrian skiing scenes, at the Campus.

"Campus" Given 1909 - 1911 Editions

Old copies of The Middlebury CAMPUS from the years 1909, 1910, and 1911 have been given to the present-day CAMPUS office by Mr. George H. Huban, editor of "The Middlebury News Letter." Mr. Huban discovered these back copies in his office.

The CAMPUS of 40 years ago was published in magazine form eight times a year, monthly except for January, June, August and September. The cover of the earliest issues is a pencil drawing of Old Chapel with Starr Hall in the foreground. Later issues are bound in a white cover with blue letters, the traditional Middlebury colors.

The articles of the old CAMPUS are similar in style to magazine stories. Although they contain editorials, sports write-ups, feature and news stories, play reviews, and alumni news, they also have imaginative writing, jokes, banquet menus, poetry, and essays on such people as Leo Tolstoy. Many of the articles were written by faculty members, rather than by students.

Photographs are of scenes from plays or athletic teams, as well as illustrations for stories of European tours. The news magazine also has many advertisments, both local and national.

Cannon Resigns As Bureau Head

Middlebury College's News Bureau manager, Thurlow Cannon, will leave here March 1 to accept the position of public relations director at the Fall River, Massachusetts division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

He will be replaced by Joseph L. Presbrey, Jr., news editor of the Newport (Vt.) Express, it was announced here today by President Samuel S. Stratton. Both Cannon and Presbrey are experienced newspapermen and veterans of World War II.

Cannon, a native of Avon, Massachusetts, joined the Middlebury publicity staff in 1949 after working for a Massachusetts weekly newspaper chain. In January of 1951 he was promoted to the position of Manager of the Middlebury College News Bureau. Cannon will become editor of a biweekly employee newspaper and handle other public relations duties at Firestone's industrial products division at Fall River.

He is a graduate of Boston University School of Journalism and holds membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Cannon has been active in the American College Public Relations Association.

The new Middlebury College News Bureau Manager is a native of Fall River, Massachusetts, and comes here from the Newport Express, where he has been News Editor for nearly two years. Presbrey, a native of Fall River, Massachusetts and a graduate of the Boston University School of Journalism, served with the United States Navy in every major campaign of the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. He is vice president of the Newport Kiwanis Club and also a member of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

Library Adds New Books

Sixty-seven new books in many fields of interest have been added to the stacks of the Library in its most recent acquisition.

Outstanding additions to the fiction shelves are "The Hive," a series of crime vignettes by the celebrated Spanish author C. J. Cela, and "Love is a Bridge," a prizewinning novel by C. B. Flood.

Among the most timely books is "The Haunted Heroes of Eugene O'Neill" by E. A. Engel. It is one of the most complete criticisms of the works of the famous playwright who died in November, 1953. G.J. Nathan, one of the most renowned drama critics of our time, has published a book called "The Theatre in the Fifties" which discusses many phases of the modern stage.

"Byzantine Painting" and "Modern Painting" are the titles of new books by Andre Grabar and M. Raynal, respectively. Skiers should be interested in R. Bourdon's new book called "Modern Skiing." And for those after-ski hours of relaxation "The Burl Ives Song Book" is in order.

Snow Presents Difficulties In Parking And Shoveling

By Jon Brand

The snow problem is more than meets the knee, or perhaps it is eye high to a grasshopper. At any rate the snow is there and in some places it shouldn't be there. It is a problem of snow over matter, ice over teakettle.

"And the snow descended, and the blizzard blew, and the car that was built upon the snow stayed there, but the car that was built upon the Stu U or McCullough parking area did not stay there, but drove away."

The snow problem is one for the shovelers as much as it is one for the books. Student to classroom, professor to parking space, these are the first considerations of the buildings and grounds men. And this is a seasonal shovel, not the shovel whose constant element is the classroom or parking space.

More Snow This Year

F. Dudley Chaffee has just passed his first Groundhog's Day as superintendent of buildings and grounds. He says that we have already had more than the normal amount of snow for a winter. This is the first winter in three or four that snow has had to be loaded on trucks and carried away. A Scoop-loader has been used for this. Three tractors with blades have been going steadily, and after each storm the coal truck has been equipped with a blade. The crew, which has come on at four o'clock in the morning three times, has been temporarily increased by four men.

The major problem has been the Hepburn-Gifford road. The service entrance areas must be kept clear and provision must be made for fire apparatus. The road has been cleared of cars on two evenings, and Mr. Chaffee thanks students for their cooperation. He points out that in the village it is a violation of the law to park on the street all night and that a car may be towed away and parked in a garage at the owner's expense when it interferes with plowing. The village posted this in the daily notices for a week and two students learned the hard way. This same sort of regulation could be put into effect on campus. Automobiles should be parked in the cleared areas behind the Student Union and by McCullough Gym.

Snow falls and it melts, but it doesn't always get to the ground. Sometimes it gets to the floor, as it did in the Field House during exams. Snow melts during the day and turns to ice at night; more snow melts on the next day; this backs up behind the ice and gets under the shingles of the roof. Mr. Chaffee has had men up on roofs cracking the ice and pushing off the snow.

A rolling snowball gathers no grass, but it makes a bigger snowball. A bigger snowball breaks a bigger window. A bigger broken window makes for a colder night. Moral: People who live behind glass windows should put up screens. Alternative moral: It should only snow at Stowe.

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